ing Massenct's "La Navarraise" (the Woman from Navarre), a lyric episode in one act. The role of Anita was written especially for Mme. Calve, who sang it for the first time in London in 1894. The initial performance at the Metropolitan was given in December, 1895, with Calve in the cast, and the last performance, prior to last evening's, in April, 1897. The opera was also heard at the Manhattan during Mc, Hammerstein's

It mas been said that Massenet was It was been said that Massenet was studied to try his hand at this work by the success of "Cavallerie Rusticatis," and Mascagni's thriller was bracketed with "La Navarraise" on last night's bill.

The action of the episode is swift and stirring, with few melodic interruptions. The story has to do with two lovers, Anita (Miss Farrar) and the soldier Araguit (Crimi), who is

the soldler Araquii (Crimi), who is engaged in the Carlist War in Spain in 1874. Araquil's father, Remiglo (D'Angelo), objects to the union because of the girl's unthrifty ancestry. She, hearing that the General (Roth-ier) offers a fortune to any one who

ier) offers a fortune to any one who can capture his opponent, Zuccaraga, accomplishes it and is rewarded by the General. With her wedding dower she seeks out her lover, who has been wounded. He, dying, accuses her of having sold herself, whereupon Anits goes mad.

Nobody has ever claimed that this is a momentous work, and there is little that is startling or thrilling in Massenet's setting. It makes a pleasant change in an evening's entertainment and gives Miss Farrar, who has run the gamut of dramatic action in hel roles, the chance to go mad, a nowelty in her repertoire.

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The music follows the action in a mild way and the burden of the work reggs on the soprano's shoulders.

Miss Farrar, putting aside her fondness for spectacular dressing, appears

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By Frank H. Warren.

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sang quite well and Rothler was a dignified commander.

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